A GIRL'S DESPAIR. Upen a lonely shore of Tonga-taboo harbor, in the island of Tonga-taboo, two persons sat hidden in a dim recess of palms.

They were father and daughter, The former was a plain, simple clergyman, of middle

The latter was a charming girl of seventeen years, searcely more remarkable for her leveliness than for her sterling good souse and a worldly wisdom far in

As to the wife and mother of this couple, she had long been sleeping her last sleep in one of the lonely nooks of

Ten years had passed since Mr. Fortesche had come to the shores of this lovely harbor, with the intention of passing his days in the labor of converting to Christihad, in some unintentional way, fallen under the dis pleasure of the ruler of the island, and was now being

"I am se tired, father," panted the girl, as she clasped

"We ought not to have run so fast," responded Mr ortesone. "But I am sure the savages were near us."
"Hush! here they are!" breathed the girl. A rush of footsteps was heard, and a moment later sev

stal savages came flying past, rending the air with their "They think that we have gone in that direction," whispered the missionary. "Oh, if they only knew how

near we are still to the settlement ! " "Will they not seen be back this way, father f" asked Miss Fortesche.

"Alas! for the poor results of all my tolls!" sighed

Mr. Fertescue. "To see these savage pursuers, and hear their yells, one would little imagine the sacrifices rehave made on their account. All the benefits they have received from us are forgotten. They are determined to kill us if they can find us." At this point Ellie started violently, half-arising to her

"Oh, look, father!" she cried.

This was all she could say, but she pointed far away in the direction from which the fugitives had come. "I see," murmured Mr. Fortescue, "they have fired

A larid flame arose in the air in the distance.
"It is hard to see our home perishing," sighed the

daughter. "What demons they are." Shoslaried again, even more violently than before "The cur will certainly betray us!" cried the mission ary, springing to his feet.

"He has betrayed us already," returned Elile. "See!

In the last moment at his residence. Mr. Fortescue had esized an old sword he chanced to have upon his premises, and he thanked Heaven for the service this weapon how feedered him, he being able to cleave the leg in two in with a source deep rate blow. Had we better no apinnge into the interior, father ?"

It think not. It is there that they are looking for us, ey are beating up every bush, and—Yes! they are cer-mly coming nearer to us. See! they have torches! "Perhaps we had better throw ourselves into a boat, and trust ourselves to the winds and waves." "I would have done so, darling, but for the roughness

iered the fiving missionary, ng recied around him.
, O God, I command her!"
re the last words of the devoted missionery

them, he tumoicd into the boat he had h his last desperate efforts in reaching, that same instant his senses left him forever. Lemons!" cried Elle, still wielding her sword

A FIENDISH REVENGE, me hour when the preceding events were occurs top-sail schooner was standing on and tern Passage of Tonga-taboo harbor, waiting perf and come up to anchor, stern of this schooner, leaning against the tool a fresh-looking and rosy-faced youth of miseteen years, who was looking dreamfly a night in the direction of the distant land. through the might in the direction of the distant land, and hear his youth stood the skipper of the schooner. Shose gaze had long been fixed in the same direction.

"Bod I understand you to say, Densy Breezs, that you "Buctet to find out neconationes upon this island I" saked the commander, breaking a long and attentive

tog heare to his commander, so as te speak with more of the freedom of confinence. "I refer to the Rev. Mr. Fortesche, and his daughter."

"They are old acquaintances, then t"

"Yes, Sir. They used to live in the village where I where and they home was always to me like a

would home—the only home I have had, in fact, since the death of my mother."

"And the strange disappearance of your father, you should have affect," said Capt, morrison, gravely, as he patted the youth effectionately upon the shoulder. "It is the strangest thing in creation whatever became of your father, toy. And yet, in another scase, there was sething strange about h; it was simply another case of 'last at sea!" How many a fife has ended to all earthly len with that blief announcement. But what is it that is going on shore to the weal'and of us!" he added, as a vast blaze illuminated the horizon in that quarter. "Loke bloc a house after."

"Yee, Sir; it does," assented Denny.

"And it is a house after," affirmed Capt. Morrison, after a long look through the guess. "And it's curious that none of the savages who are running about make that none of the savages who are running about make that look again.

the least effort to put it out. And now that I look again, it seems to me that the curning house is exactly in the direction of the one Mr. Fortescue occupied."

Deany Breeze torned pale at this sugges lon.

"Oh, I hope not, Sirl" he exclaimed.

"It would be horrible it Eliie Fortescue should be in such trouble," said Denny, after a long took shoreward. There seems to be a great deal of jumping and dancing at the neighborhood of that fire, and not a soul doing anything as I can see toward putting it out."

"Guess I'll go below now and get a bli of sleep, Mr. Buncle, "said Capt. Merrison to his second-mate. "Calime if anything happens."

se if anything happens."

And with this the commander withdrew.

He had screely gone when Mr. Buncle, the secondmate, approached one of the seamengunder his charge *2d said :
"Now is your chance, Bill. If you'll call Tom, and the
"Now is your chance, arrays, at some conclusion. My rest for ard, we'll soon arrive at some conclusion. My opinion is that we had retter give the old tuo the slip to-

"Good! Let's move at once."

Half hidden by anndry hampers at the foot of the main-throads, Deany Breeze had listened to every word of this conversation.

"A general desertion, chi" said Denny to himself, as be saw the perfidious second-mate becoming the center of a hitle knot of eager men forward. "This thing won't work, my Sue fellows."

He lost no time in unterfect.

He lost by time in entering the cabin and proceeding frectly to the commander's smirroom. The old sea-log was just in the act of "turning lu." Way, what alls you, Denny t" no cried. "You are

"Why, what alls you, Demy I" he cried. "You are pale."
"Perhaps I have reason to be. Mr. Buncle and a good share of the men are hatening up a poet to leave the schooner in the long-boat and make the island."
"Weath—to-night."
"Yea, Sir—to-night. 'Now is our time,' they say, while the old man is alceping!"
"The commander slipped noiselessly from the cabin, and soon his voice was heard upon the forecastle. The truth was, he had waited unseen and silent until the comparators were about to resort to the measure of getting out the long-boat, and then he had fallen upon them with all the stern authority of his position and the still sterner authority of his besition and then the commander slipped back into the cabin.

"I've fixed them," he muttered, as he rubbed his bands gleefully together. "I waited till they were getting out the boat, and then I went for them. You can inagine how Buncle is cut up. Mr. Skill is now in charge of things. Here, steward!"
The steward howed understandingly, and set about weying the order.

After remaining alone in the cabin an hour or two.

The steward lower several property of the cabin an hour or two. After remaining alone in the cabin an hour or two. After remaining alone in the direction of the island. Deputy Breeze again took his way to the dock, which seemed to him significantly dark and de-

" Is it von, Pete t" asked a voice, as Denny emerged rom the cabin.

Pete was the colored steward.

"No, it's me—the passenger, Mr. Breeze," answered

Denuy.

"Oh. It's you, eh it' said the voice, which our hero now recognized as that of Mr. Buncle. All right, Sir. I though it was Petr."

Advancing upon the deck, Denny Breeze continued to look around him, waiting for the schooner to tack forward again. A rough night, Mr. Breeze t' said the mate. "Yes, Sir, quite rough," he responded.
"D5 you buow where the cap'n is!" was the next

"Abed and asleep, 8!r."

"Do you know how sleepy he ist But of course you only, and so I will tell you; he is as sleepy as a good lese of medicine can make him."

"Do you mean to say he has been drugged?" asked

That 's just what I mean to say. A good dose of med-ie was put in the punch Pete made just before the old in transition of the punch for Denny to see, by this time, it something wrong was taking place—that at the y least the villainy he had interrupted was gathering in again.

He turned toward the cabin.
"Softly! One moment!" said Buncle, advancing learer. "I want to speak a word further with you, my oung gentleman."

"Say on, then ""
"What I have to say is this," said Buncle. "Did you of tell Capt. Morrison that I and Tom, and Bill, and some others of the crew, were about to run away in the Denny was not pleased with the situation, especially a several of the intended runaways had gathered about him, but his was a soul maccessible to fear, and he re-

ponded?
"Yes, I told Capt. Merrison of your intended flight.
What of it?"
"You shall soon see, my young bantam," said Bunele, rith suppressed passion. "The long-boat is in the water, hay provisioned and stored, and we are ready to push of its her."

off in her."

"But Mr. Skill!" cried Denny, looking around excitedly, "Where is Mr. Skill!"

He referred to the executive, in whose charge Capt.

Mr. Skill is bound hand and foot and gagged in the forecastle, as are several of the men who took part with him," declared Bunele, with brutal insclusions.

Denny Breeze, at these words, bounded toward the cabin, shouting:

"More villainy, Capt. Morrison! Help! help!"

cabin, shouling:
"More villant, Capt. Morrison! Help! help!"
He had scarcely finished this cry, when he found himself intercepted by several pairs of hands and numerous singers clutching his throat.
"Up with him, boys!" was the short but fateful command of Buncle.
It was in vain that Denny, realizing the horrible intention of his enemies, essayed to defend himself—all in vain! He was lifted clear of the deck in an instant, and harled over the bulwarks into the raging waters!

AS LUCK WOULD HAVE IT.

For an instant, Donny Breeze believed that his last rough had come.

To swim, hecumbered with all his clothes, in such a sea as was running, was impossible.

To swim, incumbered with all his clothes, in such a sea as was running, was impossible. How, then did Denny escape?

By the veriest accident in the world.

At the moment he was lifted from the deck, preliminary to his being hurled over the bulwarks, his feet caught in a portion of the hamper to which reference has been made. One of his legs, in fact, became entangled in the coils of a sheet, in such a way as to hold him fast.

thin fast.

Upon reaching the water, therefore, he was by no means clear of the schooner, as his enemies supposed. To the contrary, he remained attached to thelyessel by a rope more than an inch in diameter, and perceived that he was being towed gently through the water alongside, keeping pace with the schooner. The long-boat was already in the water. The schooner had been left under such easy sail, with a view to this fessertion, that her progress through the water was scarcely perceptible.

"Is not there any spoil abourd to asked Bill Marling, who had been chosen to stand next to Bancle in charge of the expectition." I know there is specie aboard," said Buncle, reflect-

ow there is specie aboard," said Buncle, reflect-But where the specie is slored is beyond my ele ought to know all about that point," suggested

pleased importance.

"Fetch it up then, immediately," commanded Buncle. In five minutes more the little band of deserters had stripped the schoener of its specie, plate, linen, and other valuables, with a number of nautical instruments, lanterns, etc., and had pushed clear of the versel, standing toward the island.

Fortunately this departure took place upon the side of the schoener opposite to that from which our here had been thrown overboard, and alongside of which he was being towed gently through the water.

"They've gene!" he heard a voice exclutin, a few moments later.

"Help, there!" he called.

"Help, there!" he called.
"Where are you!" was the response of the toice which mad before spoken.
"Here—alongside—on the starboardside!" exclaimed

"Who are you!"

"Mr. lirecze—the passenger."

Sandry cjacutations of wonder succeeded, blended with a nurried trampling of feet, and then the sheet which had rendered Denny such timely sorvice was slowly drawn in until he found himself able to grasp me bulwarks. "Treat'il do," he called. "I'm all right now. Where is Mr. Skill !" is Mr. Skill !"
"Coming to himself, Sir, but not yet able to move,"
answered Eton. "He was black in the face when we
rejessed him."
"How many of you are left !"
"Gily four of us, excepting you and the cap'n."
"You had better take the light from your rigging."
suggested Drauv. "There is little danger of our failing
four of another sain in linese waters, and it will be well

o pur it out of the power of Buncle and his gang to

to not it out of the power of Eubele and his gain to board us."

This suggestion was adopted.

"Let us hope that no chance will throw us into their power," said Denny, as carelessly as if no peril had ever assailed him. "For my part, I don't care to be towed alongside by one leg again!"

"We'll stand in toward the tarbor," said Capt. Morrison, who was now quite himself again, with the exception of a severe headache. "Donotiess our runaways have made the island in safety. They would not mad taking the risk of a landing in the darkness in such a boat as they had."

"I see nothing of any ship in port," remarked Capt. Morrison to our nere, as they paced the deck together.

"No, Sir. There certainly is none—at least within the range of our vision."

"We shall have to be very careful about our movements," said the commander.

The schooner had advanced several miles lote the Passace, when Capt. Morrison became convinced that the dwelling which had been destroyed the previous evening, as related, was no other than that of the missionary.

distant roles.

"It may, indeed," assented the commander, "but I fear to the contrary. I don't like the looks of things. The tawny rascals are not acting as usual. There is something wrong with them. I shall not venture a familing—unless a ship-of-war, or at least a slout trader, should arrive here within twenty-four hours. In fact, I'll go about homediately, and give them a wide borth until further light is thrown upon them."

He had just given the order to go about, when a cry of startled surprise arose from nearly every soul on the vessel.

Vessel. "Look!" cried Denny, pointing toward one of the outlying islands which define the northern limits of the Passage. "Yonder is the long-boat."
This was indeed the case.
"She is pushing out to intercept us!" cried Capt. Mortison.

'And all the rascals are in her!" declared Mr. Skill "This is awkward."
"The villains!" exclaimed Captain Morrison, sternly.
"The villains!" exclaimed Captain Morrison, sternly.
"They have not found the natives quite so pleasant to deal with as they imagined, and now they wish to come back to the schooner."
"You will not let them come aboard, Sir!" demanded

"You will not let them come aboard, Sir!" demanded Mr. Skill.

"No. Sir. After what they have done, they would not hesitate a moment to kill us aif and take possession of the schooner. That's probably the very coarse they intend to take. It only remains for us to fight them," muttered Capt. Morrison. "We may as well be getting our tools together."

The preparations for defense were scarcely completed when the long-boat was within Hailing distance, continuing to advance rapidly.

"Sheer off there, you villains!" called Capt. Morrison, as he raised a musket menacingly. "You can't come back to the schooner."

"We must come back!" shouted Buncle, in return, "There's no fiving with the natives. They've risen upon the missionaries and strangers, killing every one of them. We have had a terrible battle with them—"

"Sheer off there, I say," interrupted Capt. Morrison, rabsing his musket. "You can't come aboard of the schooner."

"We can and we will!" cried Buncle, with a degged

rating his musket. "You can't come abourd of the schooler."

"We can and we will!" cried Buncle, with a degged resolution that sufficiently evidenced the desperation of mis circumstances. "If you are wise. Cap'n Morrison, you'll let us come aboard and excuse what has happened. We are sorry for our conduct of last evening; it all came of our having had too much inquor. We wish to return to duity—"
"I can put no trust in you," interrupted Capt. Morrison. "Once for all," you shall not come near us."
"Destruction!" exclaimed Buncle, as he cancht sight of Denny. "The youngster is n't dead, after all."
Then he called to Capt. Morrison.
"It is useless for you to warn us off, Cap'n. We are certainly coming atoard, even if we have to fight you."
And with this the long-boat resumed its swift advance upon the schoolner.

upon the schooner.
"And let me say just one word more," added Buncle.
"We are two to your one, and for every shot that is
fired upon us we shall take a horrible revenge.

A YERY WEB OF PERIL.

It was in vain that her savage enemies called to Ellie Fortescue, in the frightful circumstances in which we left her:

"The water is full of sharks!"

She little heeded, in that awful hour, this additional peril.

peril.

"Oh. father! speak to me!" she cried, sustaining the
pallid face of the dead missionary above the water.
The duminess succeeding this appeal was terribly significant, as was also the very incriness of the lifeless

miscant, as was also the very mertness of the literast form.

"He is dead," she gasped.

"He is dead," she gasped.

Hovering over the edge of the boat, and heedless alike for the cries of the savages or of the missiles they were still discharging at her, the poor girl placed her hand upon the heart of the missilenary.

It had indeed ceased to beat.

"And I may as well die too!" was the cry of anguish that welled to Elife's lips, as she capsized the nearly filled toot, and let her lather's body sank in the sea, to Mastels keep it from falling into the hands of the cannibula.

West ready competitive with the control of the control of the cannibulation of

rudely out of the water and thrust into the bottom of

boat.

"The missionary t" cried this savage, looking eagerly around upon the surface of the water.

The girl pointed downward, with a manner sufficiently indicative of her benief that the body of her father was going down thousands of teet, to the midst of coral caves, beyond all life there to await the resurrection.

the resurrection.

The savage uttered a howl of anger and regret, which attested that the timely fears of Elite for the remains of her father had not been unfounded.

"Never mind-you will do as well," grunted the savage, significantly.

Incse were the last words the unfortunate wretch ever uttered, a blow at that instant from the club of a native, who had arrived in a second boat, having knocked him overboard and left him senseless, to meet a certain death by drowning.

by drowning.

"You are my prize, lovely flower of a hated race!" mattered the new-comer, as he transferred the girl to his own boat, leaving that of his murdered rival to drift away upon the water. "You know me, do you not! I am Tongarero!"

Eille recognized her captor now, and she was not displeased with the substitution of Tongarero for the ruftian who had first seized her. For this Tongarero was one of the leading chiefs of the islands, as is implied by his name, and one of the most intelligent, having been diligent for many years to learn all he could of Mr. Fortescue. He even spoke English quite fluently.

"I warned that deg against getting in my way," he mattered, "and let them all beware how they molest me!"

"Oh you will not let them as the mattered while shulls."

"Oh, you will not let them eat me?" oried Ellie, shuds, lering, her tender and deneate nature shrinking more rem that profunction than from death itself.
"No, they shall not eat you," said the savage, stoutly; "at least, not without my permission."
"Oh, say that they shall not eat me, in any case to bleaded Ellie.
"I do not ever to any that" said the chief slowly.

pleaded Eille.

"I do not care to say that," said the chief, slowly, shaking his head. "Somebody must be eaten in the great fectival of to-morrow. Perhaps some white man will come this way."

"But surely you can save me if you will!"

"There is one way in which I can save you," said Tongaroro, as he continued to row quietly shoreward, "and that is for you to become my wile."

"Your wife!" and the girl shuddered.

"But that, I see, is out of the question," said the chief, grimly. "And so you will probably be eaten to-morrow."

morrow."
As she reached the beach, she found herself confronted by the king of the nativos, the father of Tongaroro.
"Take her away—and let her be well fed!" commanded the chief, addressing his son. "She must not be found amiss for the feast of to-morrow."
Tongaroro made a gesture to the girl, leading the way toward his house, and she lost no time in following him. This house was an average specimen of the simple constructions of the island, being little more than a thatched roof supported upon posts. It stood in a retired spot, with great trees around it, and had about it an air of uncommon neatness—a fact owing to the refined manners the sister of the young colef had acquired from the missionaries, and especially from Edie's mother.

"Here you are to stay to-night," said Tongarore, as he ushered her into a small, close apartment at one end of the house. "If you make me any trouble, it will be the worst for you. I shall chain you fast—" "Oh, I will not run away, I assure you! Do not chain me! It does not matter what becomes of me now-except that I cannot bear the thought of being eaten. Do not chain me!"

Do not chain me!"

"I must," said Tongaroro, grimly. "I shall be away a great deal to-night, and I am afraid that Lootoo may come and carry you off. A good chain will prevent all that, and chained you must be!"

He secured around one of the girl's ankles a stout chain, which had evidently once belonged to some vessel, and then the other end of the chain was fastened as securely to one of the stout posts supporting the roof of the dwelling.

"I will bring food and drink," he said, turning away, "and do not be foolish."

The food and drink supplied her, he took his departure, leaving her alone in the durkness.

She had not been in this place a great while, however, when the door of her prison was opened, and the grim figure of another native chief was presented indistilictly to her gaze.

"Are you Tongaroro !" she asked, in a finite of another native." 'Are you Tongaroro !" she asked, in a flutter of appre

"No. I am Lectoo! Hush! I have come to release you, and carry you off to the woods and the mountains!"
"Alas! you cannot release me—even if I wished you to," sighed Eille. "I am chained!"
"Chained!"
The new-comer echoed the word in a tone of the gravest annovance.

The new-comer encode the word in a tone of the gravest annoyance.

"Are you telling me the truth!" he demanded.

"You can feel, or look, for yourself."

Looteo at first feit of the chain, and then produced a light by friction, and examined it. As he did so, his brow darkened fearfully. He seewled like a fiend.

"I cannot release you, if I were to work all night," he muttered. "And all will be decided against me to morrow. But there is one thing I can do: I hate Tongaroro, and here is a chance for me to cause him a great annoyance!"

roro, and here is a chainer for the to cause him a given annoyance?"

"How I" faitered Eille.

"I will kill you!" replied Looto. "Since I cannot set you free, I must kill you where you are!"

He drew forth a large kaife for his purpose. The above we publish agg specimen chapter; but the continuation of this story will be found only in the N.Y. Ledger. Ask for the number dated December 6, which gan how be had at any news office or book-store. If you aff not wildin reach of a news office, you can have the Ledger malled to four for one year by sending three dollars to Robert Bonner, publisher, 1so William st., New York.

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A LARGE third-story FRONT ROOM; A LARGE ROOM to LET, nicely furnished, to one or two gentleman, without board, every convenience; pri-

A PHYSICIAN'S PARLOR, with bay window, to RENT, two goatlemes was procure a large, pleasant room, heat and gas, at \$10 per wick. 147 West Forty-fifthest. Board if desired. A PRIVATE family having one or two nicely-furnished large ROOMS unnocupied, would LET them with-out board to gestlemen only; terms moderate. Apply at 143 West 46th-st. A DENTIST's or PHYSICIAN's PARLOR, newly carpeted, heated, and bay window, to RENT low; also large pleasant ROOM with heat and gas, for gentlemen; references. 147 West Forti-diffuse.

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AGENCY.—Information free. Always apply to
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FIFTH-AVE., No. 434, between 38th and 39th-FURNISHED FLOORS to LET in an elegant Address WM. HENRY GURLEY, Bookstore,

FIFTH-AVE., No. 285.—Mrs. HALL has been this private residence, and has put it in fee order for the oc-HANDSOME BACK PARLOR—Hot and cold

SECOND FLOOR, heated, newly carpeted and temished, very desirable, to LET, will gas, eparately or together. Table good; prices reasonable. References. 147 West 45th-st. 9 EAST 9TH-ST., between University-place

16TH-ST., No. 111 WEST-With BOARD, front from un second floor, with connecting half room; also two 20 WEST 14TH-ST,-Nicely FURNISHED ROOMS, en suite or singly, with first-class BOARD.

11 WEST 30TH-ST-A SUFTE of ROOMS on third foor TO REST, with EOARD; reference exchanged.

26TH-ST., 44 WEST.—Two or three fit suitable for gentlemen, from \$8 to \$10, for two persons.

27 WEST 27TH-ST., between Broadway and Sixth-ave.—A PARLOR FLOOR, three rooms had and cold scatter; also two rooms on second four; suitable for a physician or a family or single gestiencia, private table, if desired. ROOMS to LET en state or singly, with or 33 WEST 33D-ST., near 5th-ave.—Spacious and handson-to furnished SECOND FLOOR, en suite or separately, with private table or board; also lamily and single rooms on third

37 UNION-SQUARE.—Two nearly furnished Apply to Mrs. LAWRENCE, on the fourth floor. 39 WEST 24TH-ST., near Fifth Avenue and will now be Left to a club of gentlemen, by part or whole; beautiful partors, and large and small rooms en suite or singly; meals on European

40 WEST 20TH-ST.—Nicely furnished SEC OND FLOOR to LET with BOARD, private bath, and chaset a louring; simple closest room; house, table, and neighborhood first class. 46 WEST 14TH-ST.—At reduced rates,

141 WEST 44TH-ST., between Broadway 165 WEST 45TH-ST.—Handsomely fur-200 WEST 14TH-ST., corner of 7th-ave.—
cold water to a sort of gratiemen, en suite or singly, with or without
learn about THEO FLOOR, basely farnished, for gentlemen or gentierin about the water.

246 WEST 24TH-ST.-A HALL ROOM on 361 WEST 31ST-ST.—TO LET, with board a handsomely furnished PARLOR, second floor, to a gentle man and wife, or single certificate preferring convenience and comfor to style; location desirable; references exchanged.

East Side.

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ONE FLOOR, with private table only; bath-

ONE FLOOR, with PRIVATE TABLE ONLY TO LET, with a private family, with or without board, one ROOM on second floor, front: modern im provements, also, a HALL ROOM on third floor. 215 East 31st-st. TO LET-Furnished without board, an entire SECOND FLOOR of 5 rooms, either separately or together; also, a third-story SITHER-ROOM and BERROOM, 27 East Ninte-sh, corner University place.

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17 TH-ST., 137 EAST.—Second story front ROOM, very large, well furnished; private bath attached; sunsy 1 OTH-ST., No. 243 EAST.—ROOMS, on suite and seighborhood unex-ceptionable; house nearly and nearly furnished; cleanliness and respecta-26 EAST 47TH-ST.—NEWLY-FURNISHED ROUMS, with Bourd; private table, it desired; from Basement, suitable for Physician; house, location, and attendance and class; terms moderate: references.

20 EAST 24TH-ST.—A small private family will LET, with BOARD (private table if decired), a hand-somely farmabed SECOND FLOOR and one room on third, at moderate rates. 33 FAST 23D-ST,-Mrs. R. H. JENKINS has an eleganth furnished SECOND FLOOR of four rooms to let 110 EAST 10TH-ST.—A third story front single sently for gentleman and wife or moderate.

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WAITER—by a respectable middle-nged man, who miterstands his business thoroughly; is also willing to make himself generally useful, can formak accelerat testimonials from former employer, will go at moderate wayes; can be seen at OPELL'S AGENCY, 100 West 34th-st. corner Broadway; inquire for D. L. Miscellaneous.

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be seen at the PROTESTANT INSTITUTE, 138 6th-ave., above

L'ARMER, house servant, or useful man—by a re-pectable young man lately lended; would like a place of any kind where he would be of any use; will go at low wages to commence; has no objection to the country. Can be seen until suited at ODELL'S ACENCY, 109 West 34th st., corner Broadway; inquire for 8. D. FARMER, GARDENER, and USEFUL MAN. HOUSE SERVANT—By a German young that Man who is a very useful man; understants waiting, and is while to make himself generally useful to hisek books, wash windows, tend furners, swengh bulk, ber, keer, wages, \$200. Can be seen wutil suited at ODELL'S AGENCY, 1019 West 34thest, carner Broadway. Ingure for K.

NURSE or MAID and SEAMSTRESS, and WAITER - By a French voung can and wife; man understroke the daties of a waiter thoroughly; wife is a first-class semantires; both

TO INVALIDS.—As NURSE or VALET to an elterity gentleman, by as intelligent American, who has had many rears? experience in this city, and can refer to some of the most eminent buildings in the resulting. SEFUL, HOUSEWORK, &c.-By a German and wife; no children; speak good English, with best recommend-USEFUL, FARM WORK, &c.—An American married man, no children, wishes a situation at moderate wages and board himself preferred); is experienced in farming, milling,

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Twenty-times of the HARLEM OFFICE, No. 2,386 Fourthere,
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CHAMBERMAID and WAITRESS - By a 247 WEST 27TH-ST.-A respectable girl, here tabled, as Chambermaid; no Plain sewing.

309 WEST 20TH-ST.-A respectable young 549 7TH-AVE.—A respectable young girl as HOUSE and CHAMBERMAID; can be seen to day.

COOK and LAUNDRESS or to do HOUSE-WORK, city or country-By a very test competent girl she fixed 14 months in her last place. To be seen at 69 bin-ave; no charge to complete. COOK, WASH and IRON—By a respectable, though servant, who is a good Cook; makes somes, firead, his-cuits, pastries, &c., in heat style; is a first-class Launderas; good recommendations. Call at 118 West 11th-ct., cor. 6th-ave.

117 WEST 24TH-ST.—As first-class COOK 200 WEST 26TH-ST., second flight up, 2:32 EAST 45TH-ST., bet. 2d and 3d-aves.
By a first class COOK; expert at all sings of cooking; ex-

309 WEST 20TH-ST.—A respectable young good COOK and assist with washing and froning;

General Housework A SCOTCH WOMAN to COOK, WASH and IRON, or do general housework in a small American 'amily; the country preferred. Apply at 331 West 17th-st., 2d floor. YOUNG German girl for general house-wors; understands ecoking, washing, and "roming; makes so d i, anderstands care of mills, writing and obliging, and will along ages to the times; city or counter, 106 6th-ave., over him store,

A N English woman with very best of city reference for even years—is houset, sober, and obliging—WAN'S a PLACE as COOK or GENERAL HOUSEWORK WOMAN; is capable of any sole dates, game, pastry, &c.; city or country. Call at 106 city, over blue store. A YOUNG WOMAN (Welsh) wants a place for general HOUSEWOOKE; has good reference, and knows how to rook, wash, and from well; wants a place that see will not have to leave in a month; wants a good home more than high wages; city or country. 106 6th-ave, over blue store.

COUPLE of German young women want situations to COOK WASH, and IRON, and Chausbermaid. tress, or one as Surse, Seamstress, and Housemaiden; city or countrary satisfactory recommends at the large Protestant Inschute, the distance of the country of A SWEDISH woman and a Swedish girl and the strations one is good COK WASHER, and TRONGR; one SCHAMBERMAID, WATREESS or GENERAL HOUSEMAID; ety recontry; have good references; ranges moderate. Cas be seen at the Protestant Institute, 138 6th-ave., above 10th-st., over the drug store. A COUPLE of neat colored women want stuartions: together or separate; city or country: Cook, laundress, chambermald, waltress, also as narse and seamatress; have good seferences; sages undersate. Can be seen at the LARGE PROTERTANT INSTITUTE, 138 6th-ave., above 10th-st., over the Drug Store.

A COUPLE neat, young, small girls want aparts agreement of the capable about house and work, with children, as awaing, &c. i want bome, and willing to ours, with children, as awaing, &c. i want a lounc, and willing to ours, wantes me object; can be seen, with good reincreness, at the PROFESTANT INSTITUTE, 138 6th-ave., above 10th-st., over the draw store. COOK, WASHER and IRONER—By a Danish Projection your government of the Cook, Washer and Ironer, has lately served from Denmark; will go at moderate wages to connected. Can be seen until suited at ODELICE DANISH LABOR BURKAL, 100 West 34th-st., corner Broadway; inquire for T. K. COOKING, WASHING, IRONING, &c.—By
a thorough cook and worker; for city or country; has very best
recommendations for rapibility, order tilineas, and good disposition, &c.
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GENERAL SERVANT.—By a quiet, intelli-HOUSEWORK—By a smart, willing girl, who is a good plain cook, washes and irons well, and will be generally useful in any capacity: will work for moderate waging good recumendations. Can be earn at 138 West 11th at corner of his ave.

TWO Scotch garls want situations; can take all the work of a family, and if they get a good been will go for moderate weight, and will not learn at the end of a menth. 106 fitness, over blue stops. 107 2D-AVE, between 42d and 43d-sts.-A 160MI, d. is a superior BAKER; only or country; excellent comeSituations Wanted -- Semales.

General Housework. 2 RESPECTABLE GIRLS, one as plain COOK, WASHER, and THONKE, other as CHAMBER SIAID and WATT

117 WEST 46TH-ST.-A respectable young

192 WEST 20TH-ST.—A young girl as 140 WEST 10TH-ST.-A thoroughly com-

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199 VARICK-ST.—A competent girl as good 347 WEST 41ST-ST.-A German girl, who

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